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## Globetrotters to put on a show at the Stroh

By Tara Keller  
Reporter

Most basketball teams don't pull fans out of their seats for a passing demonstration, help them make a shot, or play a prank on the unsuspecting referee.

The Harlem Globetrotters are the rare exception to this rule, and this famous team is dribbling their way down to the Stroh Center for a show Friday at 7 p.m.

"Expect lots of comedy and action," said Ben Spence, Stroh Center general manager. "It's a lot like a play, and they always bring new talent."

The Globetrotters, unlike other professional basketball teams, play

their game not only to win, but also to entertain their audience. Anthony "Buckets" Blakes is in his tenth season as a player on the team and enjoys performing for audiences around the world.

"I have the best job in the world," Blakes said. "I get to play basketball and send positive messages to kids."

The Globetrotters' charity C.H.E.E.R. — which focuses on building cooperation, healthy mind & body, effort, enthusiasm and responsibility — is an organization Blakes and the rest of his team are passionate about.

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### PLAYER PROFILE

ANTHONY "BUCKETS" BLAKES >>

**POSITION:** Guard

**SEASONS:** 10

**HEIGHT:** 6-foot-2-inches

**BIRTHDAY:** Dec. 6, 1976

**HOMETOWN:** Phoenix, Ariz.

**COLLEGE:** University of Wyoming, 2000

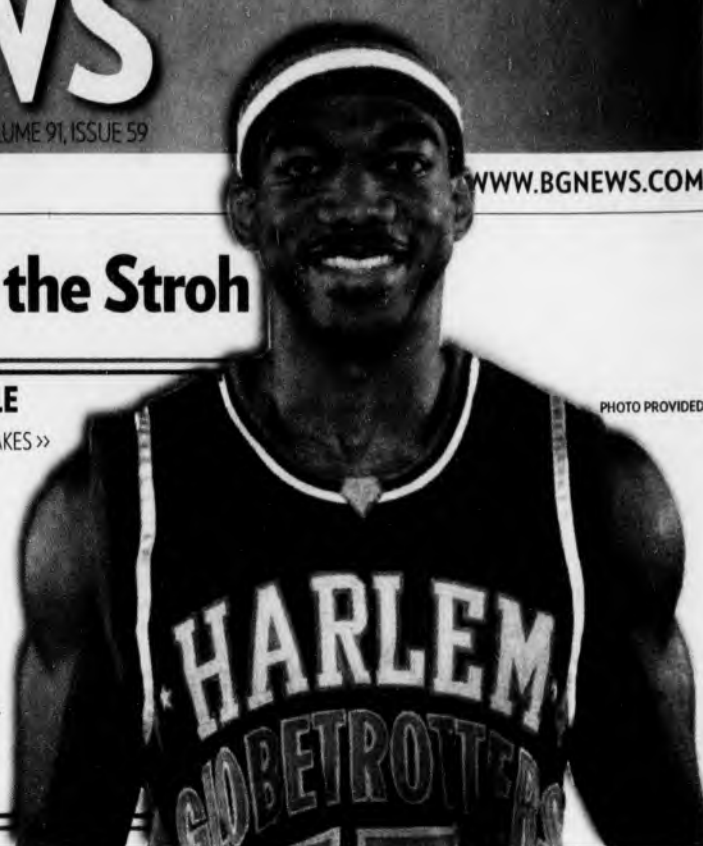


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**TOM KANARY**, co-owner of a local Flixs2go kiosk, came up with the idea for the kiosk in October 2011 and started to put his plan in motion in December. The kiosk is located at Falcon Food Mart on Main Street.

## falcon flixs

Student, father open movie rental kiosk in Falcon Food Mart

By Erin Cox  
Reporter

A new movie rental option has been brought to Bowling Green by University sophomore Tyler Kanary and his dad, Tom Kanary.

Flixs2go, a DVD rental kiosk similar to Redbox, now sits at Falcon Food Mart on 309 S. Main St. after Kanary and his dad decided to test their luck in the business.

"Flixs2go is a bigger company that sells the kiosks, so all we had to do was buy the kiosk from them and find a spot to put it," Kanary said.

Before deciding to put their Flixs2go kiosk in Falcon Food Mart,

the Kanarys talked to a woman in Pennsylvania who owned 50 kiosks to learn where she had the most success. Her kiosks were located in large grocery store chains like Meijer and Walmart.

Before deciding on Falcon Food Mart as the place for their kiosk, the Kanarys had to consider their options, since Meijer and Walmart in Bowling Green already have Redbox kiosks.

"The thought process was that since it's a grocery store it would have more business and more families than a gas station," Kanary said.

Flixs2go became available at the beginning of January, and Falcon



**Tyler Kanary**  
Student and Co-owner of Flixs2go kiosk

Food Mart Manager Issa Baiz has noticed his customers gaining interest in the new feature of the store.

"I've noticed people looking at it and some go up and check it out," Baiz said.

Kanary, however, wants to bring in new customers to the store so people know Flixs2go is there.

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## Meal plan problems spark new solutions

By Abby Welsh  
Reporter

Until Fall semester 2011, every meal plan on BG's campus was limited to only retail dollars.

The Oaks and Carillon Place dining centers have become a culture change on campus, also changing meal plans from a retail-only system for the first time since 1971, said Mike Paulus, director of Dining Services.

The two new additions to campus give students the opportunity to use all-you-can-eat "swipes" for one price during breakfast, lunch and dinner hours.

"We made set prices so stu-



**Mike Paulus**  
Director of Dining Services

dents can better budget and balance their money throughout the semester," Paulus said.

There was one glitch to the swipes that the Falcon Dollars had but swipes currently do not — the balance.

"Students would use their swipes and not remember how many more they had for that week. We weren't able to get the swipe balances just yet," Paulus said. "But in mid-February, early

March, students will have swipe balances on their receipt."

The addition of a swipe balance to receipts may help students like Josh Callahan keep track of how many swipes they have left each week.

"I never pay attention to how many swipes I have that week," Callahan said. "I usually just hope I have one more when I go to eat."

Callahan said he isn't a fan of only having a set amount of swipes per week.

"If I don't use one for that week, I don't get it at all. I just lose it,

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### CAMPUS BRIEF

#### University searches for new cable provider

Students may soon have more options when it comes to cable on campus.

With Time Warner Cable's contract expiring this summer, the University is going through the process of selecting a provider of campus cable for the next five years.

With the new TV contract, the University is hoping to offer half the standard channels in High Definition and a choice for students to buy premium packages, said Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life.

The University is now "going out for bid" to find potential vendors, Waters said.

The four companies bidding for the job include Time Warner Cable, Buckeye Cable, Campus Televideo and INC, according to the minutes from the Jan. 23 meeting of the



**Sarah Waters**  
Director of Residence Life

Undergraduate Student Government.

The campus-wide contract will last for five years. After the five year period, the potential contract will allow the University to renew a provider for one year intervals, for up to five more years, Waters said.

The previous contract with Time Warner was a 10-year contract. Waters said a shorter contract will allow for more flexibility.

"We made the decision to offer this at a shorter interval that is more typical with the option to go with those renewals," Waters said. "It makes sense from a University standpoint because things change; technology changes, student needs, campus demand would change."

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University improv groups find quick brand of comedy a rewarding and "magical experience" to share with their audiences. | **PAGE 3**

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**Falcons extend win streak with a 63-52 victory**  
The BG women's basketball team extended its win streak by beating Ball State on Wednesday | **PAGE 6**



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**Utter disappointment**  
Sheldon, Cartoonist Sean Carver's creation wakes up like many college students with a major breakfast problem | **PAGE 4**

**What movie would you want delivered to your room?**



"Labyrinth with David Bowie"

**KATIE GRILLIOT**  
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5:55 P.M.

Donald G. Barnard Jr., 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for sale of alcohol to an underage person within the 400 block of E. Wooster Street.

6:57 P.M.

Marcus Maximilian Baez, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for sale of alcohol to an underage person within the 1000 block of N. Main Street.

THURS., JAN. 26

12:31 A.M.

Julie A. Barnes, 30, of Bowling Green; and Austin Patrick Ibarra, 29, of Fort Bragg, NC, were cited for disorderly conduct within the 100 block of E. Oak Street.

2:16 A.M.

Caleb A. Worley, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Prospect Street.

6:08 A.M.

A car may have been broken into within the 200 block of S. Prospect Street.

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## GLOBE

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"The charity gives me a chance to talk to kids about character," Blakes said. "We all make mistakes, but with character, we can overcome it."

Although some people know the Globetrotters by their charitable work, most know them by their games that seem more like a fast-paced comedic acrobatic show than just a regular basketball game, Blakes said.

Sophomore Sarah Hauck saw a Globetrotter game over winter break in Toledo and enjoyed it more than she

thought she would.

"There was a lot of humor, and it was really entertaining to watch," Hauck said. "It's not just for kids. They add little innuendos that parents get."

Even though families make up a large portion of the Globetrotter audience, college students should still purchase tickets to the game, Blakes said.

"We're all about pop culture and play the latest pop music during the game," Blakes said. "So we're good for college kids."

Unlike most professional basketball teams, the Globetrotters make time to meet and greet their fans. At

the end of every game, the players line up around the perimeter of the court for pictures and autographs, Spence said.

There is still time and tickets left to purchase. People can buy tickets at the Stroh Center or at Harlem globetrotters.com, Spence said.

People in the community can purchase tickets for \$35 while students and staff can get discounted tickets for \$16.

Blakes is excited to again perform on campus and to make people laugh.

"You'll see some amazing shots and crowd participation," Blakes said. "You'll never know who we'll pull out onto the floor."



PHOTO PROVIDED

## PLANS

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which is a waste," he said. "I eat a lot so it's definitely frustrating."

Sometimes students also use their Falcon Dollars, forgetting they have swipes and would lose them, Paulus said.

Paulus doesn't want students missing a meal or losing meals because they forget they have them.

"This isn't what we wanted for students at all, which is why we have been working to improve these meal plans for next fall," Paulus said.

Dining services will be allowing students to use their swipes whenever they want throughout the semester.

"There will be no more

limit to how many you use each week. You have however many your meal plan offers to use for the whole semester without losing a meal anymore," Paulus said.

These swipes will work like Falcon Dollars in that students will not be required to use only a certain number a week.

The changes will include: Traditional Silver now has 15 meals per week instead of 14, and the Traditional Bronze has 12 meals per week instead of 10. The Custom Gold has 145 meals for the semester. The Custom Silver has 115 meals per semester, and the Custom Bronze has 90 meals per semester, according to a Dining Services document.

The number of Falcon Dollars will remain the same, as well as the prices

for each meal plan.

"So if students use all their Falcon Dollars during that first month, they now know they still have all their meals for the rest of the semester to use," Paulus said.

While some students are having problems saving up their swipes for the week, freshman Calli Penwill doesn't mind.

"I like my meal plan. I usually keep track of how many swipes I have, and can still have spending money for other places on campus."

Penwill said she likes the fact that she has a little of both to use.

"I don't really eat a lot so sometimes I do end up missing a swipe or two," Penwill said. "I think the swipes are more for the guys because they eat more than girls."

## RENTALS

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Falcon Food Mart wants to promote Flixs2go as well by eventually offering the movies as a product for delivery.

"One thing I didn't know is that Falcon Food Mart literally delivers everything, so once we get it set up, it'd be perfect to get the movies delivered to your house," Canary said.

Junior Bridget Mendyuk used to rent her movies from Blockbuster, but with it going out of business Jan. 22, she figured she may have to resort to Redbox. The idea of Falcon Food Mart delivering the movies from Flixs2go stood out to her though.

"It'd definitely be convenient to have the movies delivered instead of having to go to the store," Mendyuk said. "I used to have things delivered from there (Falcon Food Mart) all the time."

Baiz said Flixs2go is providing convenience to the people of Bowling Green.

"There are no movie rental places in the area, nothing in the middle of the town," Baiz said. "It's convenient for anyone around BG because they can just walk here. Plus it's the newest movies, and you'll find some stuff here not at Redbox."

Canary purchases all

the movies to put in the Flixs2go kiosk, which means it has the newest DVDs available.

"We choose which movies go in there," Canary said. "Since I live in BG, I'll go out, buy the movies the day they're released and put them in the kiosk that day. So, we have movies before Redbox."

All new releases cost \$1.50 per day and after a month as a new release, the movies cost 99 cents.

"That's really cheap compared to Blockbuster where it costs like \$5.99 to rent a new movie," Mendyuk said.

The Canaries also decide how many of each movie to include in the kiosk, but the website [www.flixs2go.com](http://www.flixs2go.com) also allows members to reserve a movie and then pick it up later.

Falcon Food Mart is now offering a free movie rental with the purchase of any large pizza and Baiz said it plans on having more promotions for Flixs2go in the future.

"It brings in extra traffic and we always wanted to do something like this," Baiz said. "I think it's a good idea."

Canary also created a Twitter account, @flixs2go, for the Falcon Food Mart location for people to see what new movies will be in the kiosk.

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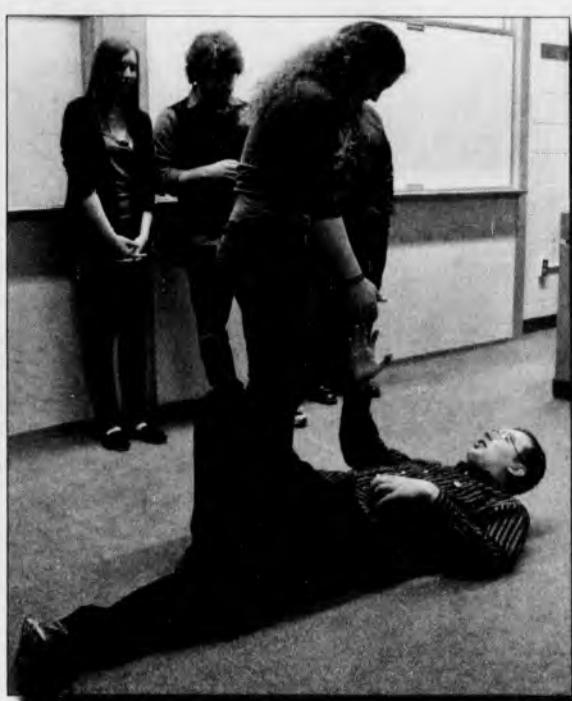
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**THE PLASTIC** Shatners, a short form improv team at the University, performed in Olscamp Hall on Saturday night. Its next performance is Feb. 3 in Olscamp Hall. **ABBI PARK | THE BG NEWS**

## WHOSE IMPROV IS IT ANYWAY?

Two University improv groups offer audiences different experiences, forms of comedy

**By Alex Alusheff**  
Social Media Editor

Some forms of comedy are all about on the spot creativity.

When it comes to improv, there is no time to practice; performers have to make up humorous scenes as fast as the audience can blurt suggestions.

For two improv groups on campus, The Plastic Shatners and Bad Genetics, this style of comedy is the most rewarding to audiences.

To see improv done well makes audiences not only laugh, but gasp as they see how the game or scene unfolds before them, making it a magical experience, said senior Casey Toney, a member of Bad Genetics.

Some organizations, who have asked the Shatners to perform for them, would agree.

"They have interaction with the audience and engage them in the show," said Madeline Duntley, director of the Chapman Learning Community in Kohl Hall.

The Shatners performed for the learning community last year, Duntley said.

Because they engage the audience it makes for a more intimate showcase, giving an audience of 200 students the feeling of being in a small coffee shop, she said.

Besides mere entertainment, improv can also be used for acts of charity.

Bad Genetics performed at Clazzel for a cancer benefit two years ago and helped a sorority prepare for public speaking with improv exercises, said Tony.

The Shatners performed for a Dance Marathon fundraiser as well, said senior Jon Gazda, director of the group.

Having two comedy groups on campus offers a different experience, and the possibility of a rivalry.

It depends on who is asked regarding the rivalry, Gazda said.

Some members of the Shatners may respect Bad Genetics, while others may feel more competitive, he said.

Anybody who knows improv

knows that the two groups follow two different styles of improv, so there isn't really a rivalry, Toney said.

The Shatners practice short-form improv, which is relatable to the show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?", where the set features short games or skits.

Bad Genetics practices long-form, which takes a suggestion from the audience and stems off monologues and scenes from that one suggestion, forming them into a loose play, Toney said.

Regardless of the form of improv, it can still be a challenging task.

Shatners member and sophomore Mark Hobrath said live performances can be nerve-wracking and intimidating, but euphoric and addictive at the same time.

To the group's members, improv is more than just entertainment.

"It's two hours of hanging out with hilarious people ... but a lot of work and stress relief," Hobrath said.

Gazda, fellow Shatner, upholds a deeper sentiment.

"I take it as a life philosophy

to roll with the punches," Gazda said.

It is all about perseverance and dedicating yourself to improve, he said.

"Improv is very fun and expressive," said Mike Bowman of Bad Genetics. "It gives me a chance to be goofy and different."

Bowman said his teammates make it easy for him, and by helping them, it allows him to learn more and refine his own skills.

"I've grown up trying to find something I am passionate about, and I never did until I joined [The Plastic Shatners] ... they are my best friends," Hobrath said.

Both groups perform free shows on campus.

Bad Genetics is performing a show Friday Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 208 in the Union. The Plastic Shatners' next show is Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in 115 Olscamp.

For more information on each group, visit the Plastic Shatners' Facebook page at facebook.com/plastic.shatners and Bad Genetics' youtube at youtube.com/badgeneticsimprov.

## Alumnus leads life of comedy

Killermann uses education in an unconventional way

**By Danae King**  
Pulse Editor

For Samuel Killermann, life is a joke.

Killermann, who graduated from the University with a master's degree in college student personnel, likes to use true stories from his own life and sincere comedy to make people laugh.

Killermann became interested in comedy when he was a kid.

"When I was a kid I remember telling my mom I wanted to be one of three things," Killermann said. "I wanted to be either a bear, a person with a scar through their right eye or a comedian."

For his first time performing comedy, Killermann performed a 15 minute set. This is a long set for a beginner, as normally new comedians start with a three to five minute set, Killermann said.

"My first time doing comedy was kind of a train wreck," Killermann said. "They called my name and I blacked out."

Killermann said he was so nervous he remembers nothing from the set, when his set was over, he asked his friends how it went.

"They said it went okay and I said 'awesome,' I was hooked," Killermann said.

Killermann attended Purdue University for his undergraduate degree and got his first paid gig during his freshman year.

"I like the challenge and the adrenaline rush," Killermann said. "You have whatever time slot to make that crowd happy, it's really challenging but really rewarding."

Killermann continued to do comedy in college for a few years but after a while, he got more involved with organizations on campus and his comedy slowed down.

When Killermann graduated from Purdue, he came to the University to get his master's degree in college student personnel.

During his time at the University, Killermann worked as a graduate assistant for

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## Young comedian entertains by relating to his audience

**By Jamar Dunson**  
Reporter

It is really special when a random joke you make in your head helps you decide what you are going to do for a living. That is the case for the young comedian, Nathan Kime.

"I took a college visit, and I saw a girl wearing sweatpants. I thought, 'What a slob.' I thought it was funny," Kime said. "I wrote out a five-minute set, performed it and I've been getting up on stage at least once a week ever since."

Kime, 19, has been doing stand-up since April 21, 2010. While this may be intimidating for some, Nathan felt confident and set to take the stage by storm.

"I just kept telling myself I was ready. That I was ready to go up there and make them laugh, even if there were only chuckles," Kime said.

When he was starting out, Kime did his homework by watching other comedians do stand-up, using that knowledge and working it into his own to craft his own style. After watching multiple comedians, he has come up with his favorite: Louis Szekely, known professionally as Louis C.K.

### "Relating to the audience is what gets them laughing."

Nathan Kime | Comedian

"I really like Louis C.K., because he relates to the audience," Kime said. "He is constantly writing new material; he worked his way up to the top, and he always looks like he's having fun."

In his short career, Kime has performed in different states across the country, from Michigan and Illinois to down south like Arkansas and Texas. Kime gets his material from everyday scenarios, his personal beliefs and his own sense of humor.

"Relating to the audience is what gets them laughing," Kime said. "In order to do that you need to be real with them. You need to be realistic and tell them jokes that are not only funny, but also ones that they can actually believe and imagine happening."

Kime's career dream is to become a headline comedian with his own DVDs and a writer for a television sitcom.

When he told his family about his career choice, they were very sup-

portive and told him to do whatever makes him happy. Kime's family supported him on his first performance, where he had to have his mother accompany him to the stage due to restrictions on age. The place he first performed was Bowling Green's own Grumpy Dave's Pub.

Corey LeRoux, host of Grumpy Dave's Thursday Night Open Mic Night, knows of Kime from his performances at the bar.

"His comedy is pretty sarcastic and easy to relate to," LeRoux said. "He's direct and straight to the point with his jokes."

People who talk to Kime after his performances get to see his personality as well.

"He really is a nice guy and very chill," said Michael Boroff, a student from the University of Toledo. "He has his head on his shoulders, and he is also great to get along with."

When asked what advice he would give to other aspiring comedians, Kime listed the most important steps.

"Stage timing is all; you must always write; you'll be awful in the beginning; and you will get out what you put in, so always put in your best effort," Kime said.



**NATHAN KIME** performs where he got his start, at Grumpy Dave's Pub. **ALYSSA GANNON | THE BG NEWS**



## PEOPLE ON THE STREET *What movie would you want delivered to your room?*



**SARAH KNOKE**  
Senior,  
Theater

"Sweet Home  
Alabama."



**KALAM MONTGOMERY**  
Freshman,  
Telecommunications

"Superbad."



**ANDI HOFFMAN**  
Freshman,  
Undecided

"Wedding  
Crashers"



**CHRIS LORENZEN**  
Graduate Student,  
Business

"Field of  
Dreams."

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## Differences make for better friendships



**TARA KELLER**  
COLUMNIST

On Monday morning, I was uncharacteristically pleased to see the snow.

It wasn't because I appreciate trudging through it or even how pretty it looked in the morning.

I squealed when I spotted the white stuff because that meant I was able to don my brand new crocheted Gryffindor scarf.

Yes, this excited Muggle was bequeathed with the gold and scarlet scarf by one of her best friends. So after steaming up my window with excited breathing as the prospect of impersonating a Hogwarts student loomed into view, I exited my dorm, bundled up in warm magic.

I received several comments on my new garb en route to class.

Unfortunately for my fellow Harry Potter enthusiasts and I, not all of it was positive.

Luckily, I was not bombarded by haters of one of the most successful franchises of all time, but I did observe some scathing glares and obnoxious snickers directed my way.

Upon further inspection, I should have approached these individuals and proclaimed, "Yes, I am a Harry Potter fan."

Yes, I am wearing clothing associated with said awesomeness.

No, I am not ashamed or embarrassed. Harry would not approve of that."

Instead, I shrugged off their comments. Some people just can't familiarize and accept people who are dissimilar from them.

We're all guilty of it at some point, but that doesn't mean we can't change our ways.

Most of us have an interest or hobby (in my case an

obsession) that we feel like we can't fully exhibit in certain company.

Some of our tone deaf friends might not appreciate the fact we watch Glee or other religious friends may not approve of the latest Katy Perry song.

We keep our less than popular interests limited to the company we know will accept and enjoy them with us. It's good to share our hobbies with our friends, but we need to be okay with letting others know where we find enjoyment.

It's our differences that make friends, classmates and acquaintances interesting.

Whether it's books, movies, or music, you'll never find someone who has exact mirrored hobbies as you, so it's pointless to search for them.

Instead, search for those who have different pursuits to act as a happy foil to you and expand your horizons.

Acceptance comes both ways.

I might crave positive comments for my Harry Potter scarf, but that also means that I have to attempt to understand why people play video games I have little experience with.

Diversity makes life interesting, so it's our job to make sure people feel comfortable with explaining their diverse pastimes.

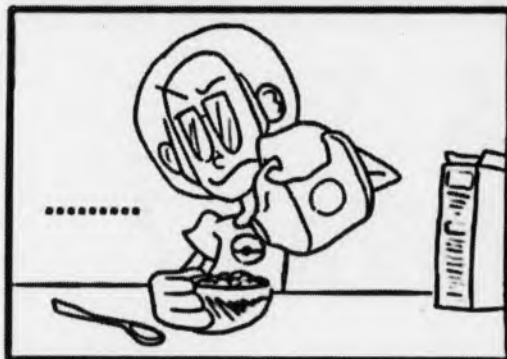
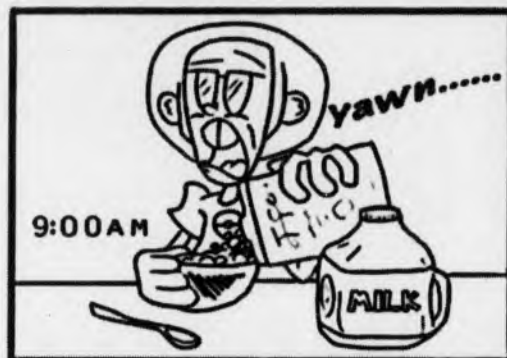
Next time you find evidence that a person has a favored activity you are not familiar with, I challenge you to approach that person and find out more about what they're in to.

Who knows?

If that person asked me about my scarf instead of scoffed at it, they may have discovered a new passion and became a wizard hopeful themselves.

Respond to Tara at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Pregnancy Center offers support for unplanned pregnancies

Jan. 22, 2012, was Sanctity of Human Life Sunday, a national day to raise awareness about the intrinsic value of human life.

While many of us may disagree over the issue of abortion, we can all hopefully agree that reducing abortion

is a valuable goal. Bowling Green Pregnancy Center provides care for women who feel that abortion is their only option.

While the Center does not refer for or provide abortions, they do give accurate information about abortion and work to dispel fear, thereby empowering a woman to make an informed choice about her pregnancy. With

information about local resources, practical help, and emotional support, many women see that carrying to term is a realistic option.

The end result is not just one less abortion but a decision that, even though very challenging, has a positive ripple-effect on that family and the entire community. No matter what your political view of abortion, we all should work

together to offer our friends, family and fellow Falcons tangible support and care when facing unplanned pregnancy.

To learn more about the pregnancy center please go to [www.bgpc.org](http://www.bgpc.org).

Aimee Logsdon  
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## Drill domestically, but with caution



**KELCI CRAWFORD**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Drill, baby, drill"? I'm sorry, but I don't like it when a politically-driven oil drilling proposal sounds like something someone would shout during sex.

I'm not saying we shouldn't drill for oil in the U.S. Actually, I'm all for it, at least until we find a way to make alternative energies like wind and solar power more accessible to the public.

However (and I say 'however' boldly), we need to be conscious of where we are drilling.

For instance, would it be encroaching on national forests? They're often conserved for a reason, like protecting endan-

gered species (not just animals, but trees that could maybe cure cancer or AIDS in the future). Would drilling make life difficult for the locals because of the pollution?

I can speak from experience about that, because I grew up in a country town about a mile away from an aluminum manufacturing plant (spoiler warning: try not to swim in the Ohio River), plus I had an uncle who recently passed away from lung complications due to working all his life in the coal mines.

While neither of these have anything to do with oil drilling, I'm sure you can think of the ways that having an oil drill or pipeline in your town could impact how you do things every day and in the long term (poisoning water, for instance).

Yes, drilling and setting up

"I'm not saying we shouldn't drill for oil in the U.S. Actually, I'm all for it, at least until we find a way to make alternative energies like wind and solar power more accessible to the public."

a pipeline would make jobs.

I'm not denying that. However, once it's built, how will it affect the locals afterward? And should we care?

People who are after short-term relief of the economic crisis will say "yes!" But it's not just about the short-term.

Remember, we're someday (god forbid) going to have kids who will inherit our problems.

Can we make it easier on them somehow?

If we're dependent on oil now, that means the next generation will be, as well.

We should drill here in the

United States.

It would be easier on all of us because of the short-term economic growth it will create, plus we could get oil without trade embargoes and all that foreign nonsense.

But we should be careful of where we drill, and how much oil we use.

We need to make oil last as long as possible until alternatives are more publicly available.

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# Concert presents local talent, different genres

Howard's Club H provides cultural concert series for community

By Erin Cox  
Reporter

All music lovers can find their way to the Cultural Collision Concert Series (CCCS) at Howard's Club H this Saturday.

This will be the third round for the CCCS, offering a mix of all music genres while featuring local bands and artists.

"BG has such crazy different kinds of people; the show is great for all kinds of people with all different experiences," said Danny Humbarger, an artist performing at the CCCS.

Those who attend will hear acoustic music, an electronica DJ, a cover band who puts a unique spin on each song and a hip-hop artist, said James Legg, who is also known as Legg The Preacher.

"It's a multi-genre show, not at all biased to any certain genre of music," said Legg, the producer of the series.

University junior Lucas Koelsch usually associates Howard's with rock and roll, so he thought the CCCS sounded like a good idea.

"I think it appeals to a ton

of different people, and this could bring in a broader crowd," Koelsch said.

Legg came up with the idea to brand name a show fans will identify as having good music and artists who will get excited to play.

"There's a lot of shows in BG with good talent, but not a lot of people are showing up," Legg said. "What I wanted to do was create this brand name that people will come to because of the name and then they can hear local bands."

The brand name creates awareness of the talent in BG and allows the musicians to network with other musicians they might not know, Legg said.

Legg admitted that he started the CCCS to promote himself, but after seeing the excitement it brought to others, it became more.

"I had someone come up to me after playing, and she said it was the biggest audience she ever had," Legg said. "She was so excited, and I wanted to create that happiness again for other artists."

Humbarger, University freshman, will perform first at the CCCS.

"It's just going to be me and my guitar," Humbarger said. "I like to have a good time and try to get the audience involved and having a good time too."

The artists that perform at the CCCS benefit from a lot of promotion for participating. Legg promotes the CCCS online and on the radio, and he creates a promo video before the show. The CCCS show also broadcasts live online.

After the show, Legg will make each artist a promo video using the footage of the artist's performance at the CCCS.

The other performers at the CCCS include UglyFatWoman, The Afterburners, C-Fifth and Mat Smiddy, who will also host the show.

"It's not just my show, but it's everyone else's too," Legg said. "Everyone comes together as a team and makes it what it is."

Legg said he plans to continue the CCCS throughout the school year and for some years after.

For all the latest information on the CCCS, visit [www.facebook.com/legg-thepreacher](http://www.facebook.com/legg-thepreacher).



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SAMUEL KILLERMANN, a University alumnus, travels to college campuses to share humor with undergraduate students.

## COMEDY

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Andrew Alt, the director of new student orientation and first year programs.

"He was a very creative individual who could quickly establish a relationship with people, whether he knew them or not," Alt said. "As a staff member he was always willing to try new things, he was fun to be around."

Killermann's comedy became an even greater interest of his during his time at the University, Alt said.

One of Killermann's classmates, Kahlie McKeown, said his time at the University helped him with his comedy.

"I think what he's doing now [comedy] fits him and he kind of evolved into it while he was at BG," McKeown said. "The great thing about what Sam is doing is that it kind of marries comedy and his passion for what we do in this field ... he tells his stories through comedy but he also keeps that commitment to working with undergraduate students."

The college student personnel program Killermann

was in at the University talked about how undergraduate students develop, McKeown said.

"I think through those conversations he rediscovered a passion for working with students and talking about things that are kind of taboo," McKeown said.

During his last year at the University, Killermann wrote a comedy show, or one man play, called "It's Pronounced Metrosexual."

"I wrote it and I really liked it," Killermann said. "It gave me the last bit of hope I needed."

When he received his master's degree, Killermann decided to go a different way than his classmates.

"Every one of my classmates are heads of colleges now," Killermann said. "It wasn't so much that I didn't want to work in orientation, but there weren't many jobs, the odds weren't in my favor."

The lack of jobs in college student personnel pushed Killermann to think of what he wanted to do with his life. Killermann hesitated to continue being a comedian because he had never solely depended on comedy as income, he said.

"Taking that leap and saying I'm going to do this [comedy] was terrifying," Killermann said. "It was going against everything everyone had told me."

Killermann took another leap and moved to Austin, Texas to pursue comedy.

"It's a mecca for comedy now," Killermann said. "It sends a lot of comics to New York for Comedy Central shows."

College campuses are venues Killermann performs at quite often, and he travels frequently for his career, Killermann said.

Killermann also tailors some of his comedy especially for college students, McKeown said.

"He doesn't really curse in his comedy, he doesn't make like dirty jokes, and I admire that because I think a lot of people, especially on college campuses, will go for that because it's funny," McKeown said.

Taking chances while you're young is something Killermann believes in.

"It's not like this happened to me," Killermann said. "I'm not the best comedian you've ever met ... I took a chance on myself and it's made me really happy."

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# 10 in a row

BG women's basketball team runs win streak to 10 with victory against Ball State

By Michele Wysocki  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG women's basketball team is on a roll and on the road.

The Falcons defeated the Ball State Cardinals 63-52 on Wednesday, and will play the Central Michigan Chippewas on Saturday.

The win advanced BG to 17-3 overall and 7-0 in the Mid-American Conference. They have won 10 straight games and 17 of their last 18 matchups.

Senior Jessica Slagle led BG with a career-high 22 points, and five steals; 13 of her points came in the first half.

"She made good penetration decisions, and that's what we needed," said head coach Curt Miller. "Overall we are in the win column tonight because of her."

The Falcons went on a 10-0 run in the first half, keeping the Cardinals off the board for more than six minutes. They extended their lead to 17 points before the half, 39-22.

In the first 20 minutes, five Falcons hit three-point shots to extend their lead.

BSU only led once during the game, when Katie Murphy opened up the game with a layup, but Slagle quickly answered back with a pair of free throws.

BG's lead never dropped below double digits in the second half, with the final score gapped at 11 — the closest the Cardinals ever got.

A huge advantage the Falcons capitalized on was steals. They had 19 on the night, with both Slagle and Danielle Havel earning five apiece.

"We were very good at getting our hands on balls and creating deflections," Miller said. "[Defense] was the story tonight."

Havel played nearly the entire 40 minutes and had a well-rounded stat line end. She contributed nine points and a team high of nine rebounds, along with five steals and five assists with one blocked shot.

"She played really composed, and

a big game for Danielle in her home state," Miller said.

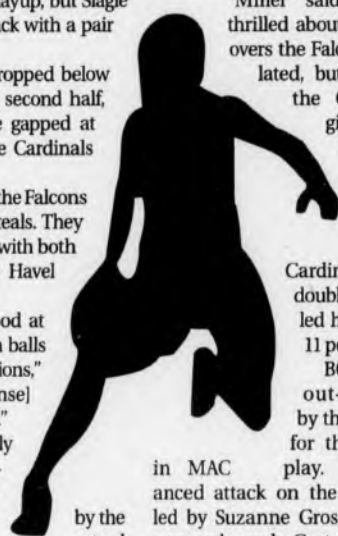
Miller said he wasn't thrilled about the 18 turnovers the Falcons accumulated, but they forced the Cardinals to give the ball up 22 times.

Brittany Carter was the only Cardinal to reach double digits. She led her team with 11 points.

BG was finally out-rebounded by their opponent for the first time in MAC play. BSU's balanced attack on the boards was led by Suzanne Grossnickle, with seven rebounds. Carter followed up with six.

Now the Falcons will head to

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## Gymnastics faces off against WMU

By Daniel Sierra  
Reporter

The BG gymnastics team is back in action again this Sunday to take on Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan.

The Falcons battled their way to a 193.225 last weekend in a narrow loss to West Virginia, the team's highest score of the year thus far. Coach Kerrie Beach hopes nearly knocking off a top-25 opponent will give her team the fuel it needs to take down Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

"We were excited to kind of surprise West Virginia a bit," Beach said. "I think the confidence that comes out of that is really beneficial as we go back into MAC scheduling this week."

A more confident squad began to show itself last week, as the Falcons put up three all-arounders in Megan Harrington, Gina Locigno and Jamilah Ali. Those three combined to hit 11 of 12 routines against West Virginia.

Sunday's matchup presents a couple of unique challenges for the Falcons, who haven't been on the road since their season opener on Jan. 7. The team will have to adjust to competing on a Sunday afternoon, altering the normal practice schedule.

"The advantage is that we'll have four full days of training instead of our normal three," Beach said. "It'll give us some extra time to work on those small details like hitting handstands on bars and stuck dismounts."

"I think the confidence that comes out of that is really beneficial as we go back into MAC scheduling this week."

Kerrie Beach | BG Coach

BG will also have to adjust to a different rotation order, as visiting teams in gymnastics start on the uneven bars — an event that has given Beach and the team plenty of headaches this season.

"I'm more concerned with starting on bars than I am with finishing on beam," Beach said. "We need to do our best to come out strong there. If they're successful on bars, we should be able to build through the other events and go into beam feeling really confident."

Bright spots in the bar lineup emerged last weekend as Monica Eaton stuck her routine, winning the event with a 9.8. Harrington and Locigno also put up season-high scores of 9.575 and 9.675.

The team also draws confidence from remembering its last trip to Kalamazoo in 2010, where BG came away with a 192.6-191.85 win against the Broncos, and Danielle Wishart won the balance beam title.

"I feel like either team could win this weekend," Beach said. "Both teams have similar momentum going into the meet. We're just going to have to do a good job competing on the road."

## Men's basketball gets back to .500 in MAC play after defeating CMU

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Sports Editor

It was back-and-forth early, but once the Falcons pulled ahead they never looked back.

The BG men's basketball team defeated Central Michigan, 71-58, at the Stroh Center on Wednesday night. The teams traded buckets early in the game, but the Falcons took the lead for good with 12:09 remaining in the first half after a three-point play by Torian Oglesby.

Despite never sniffing the lead for the rest of the game, the Chippewas hung around, thanks in large part to ferocious offensive rebounding. Central had 15 offensive boards in the first half — 25 for the game — compared to only six — nine total — for the Falcons.

"We started noticing in the first half that they were getting to balls a lot faster than we were," said BG forward Auston Calhoun. "Their guards came down in our zone, and that was a problem for our bigs, because we were boxing out their bigs, so their guards came down and had a lot of easy offensive rebounds."

Calhoun led the way for BG with a double-double, 14 points and 11 rebounds. His game epitomized the efficiency that BG's offense was able to operate with, making 4-of-6 field goals and all six of his free throws.

As a team, the Falcons went to the foul line 21 times, making 18 shots.

"I planned on driving to the basket a lot, and I was hoping I would get fouled," Calhoun said. "So before the game I stood at the foul line and shot until it became second nature."

Despite the multitude of second-chance opportunities given to the Chippewas, the Falcons were able to hold their ground defensively, allow-

ing Central to make just 8-of-34 shots in the first half.

While the game's tempo picked up in the second half, Central still only shot 36.5 percent for the game.

"You have to defend, and we held them to 36.5 shooting percentage and 4-for-17 from three," said coach Louis Orr. "Those really exceed our goals and that's the difference in the game."

Part of the defensive challenge posed by Central is their three-guard system. The added speed on the floor proved to, at times, be difficult for BG's post players, particularly on the offensive glass.

"The biggest challenge is in our zone, if they put up a wing player at the high post and our center or middle guy has to guard him one-on-one," Calhoun said. "Especially for someone like Cam [Black] who's 6-foot-9, 6-foot-10 and has to step up and guard someone who has a speed advantage."

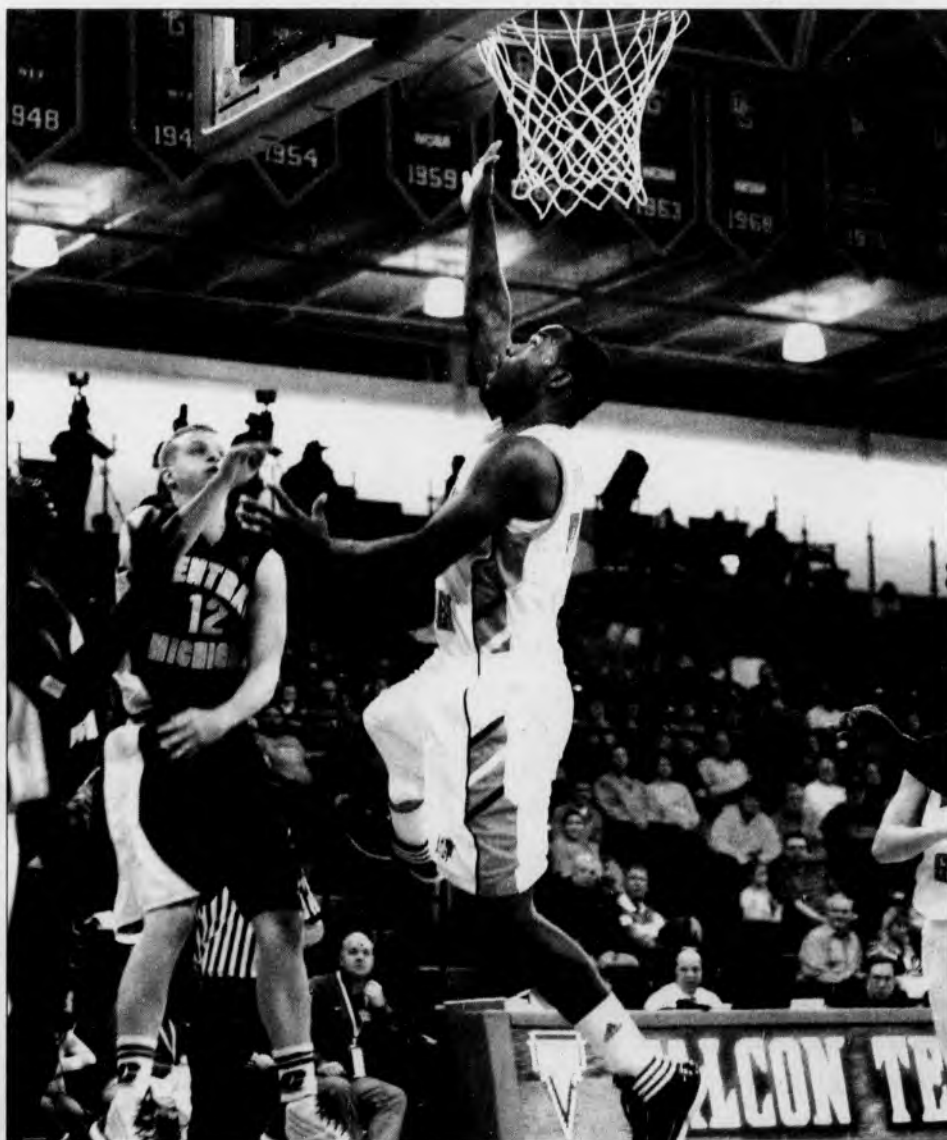
The win improves BG to 3-3 in Mid-American Conference play. The Falcons will once again put that record on the line Saturday as they continue MAC crossover play against Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti.

Although the Eagles sit at 9-11 overall, they are tied for first in the MAC West with Ball State at 4-2.

However, the Eagles have lost to Central Michigan, and are coming off an 18-point loss to Buffalo.

Leading the team in scoring is guard Darrell Lamprey at 13 points per game. He is the only one on the team to average in double figures scoring. While his 38.8 field goal percent and 32.3 three-point shooting percents are merely average, he is a near-automatic 87 percent shooter from the foul line.

Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will be televised on Sports Time Ohio.



DEE BROWN, BG guard, hits a layup while Central Michigan guard Austin Keel defends during BG's 71-58 win against the Chippewas on Wednesday night.

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### HOCKEY

#### Program receives \$250,000 donation

Bowling Green community member Scott Slater announced Thursday that he and his family are donating \$250,000 to the BG hockey program.

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**BRYCE WILLIAMSON**, BG forward, evades a stick check from Ohio State forward Cory Schneider during BG's shootout victory against the Buckeyes earlier this season.

## BG takes on Western Michigan in a home-home series

By Matt Nye  
Reporter

This weekend the BG hockey team will take on the Broncos from Western Michigan University in a home-and-home series.

In a similar scheduling arrangement back in December, BG recorded a 3-3 tie in the first game and lost 6-1 in the second. In the first game junior Bobby Shea recorded three points with two goals and an assist.

The Falcons are coming off a weekend split against Alaska-Fairbanks. That one win was a big deal, as it

snapped two losing streaks for the Falcons. Coach Chris Bergeron has been trying to look at the positives throughout the season.

"I hope we are building some positive momentum moving forward," Bergeron said. "We have recovered from the trip and it looked like the guys have some jump in practice this week."

Currently the Falcons are ranked last in scoring and defense in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings. BG averages only 1.73 goals-per-game and gives up 2.77 goals-per-game. Only one player is not in the minus

column for on-ice rating: freshman Rusty Hafner is currently even.

The Broncos are currently ranked No. 13 in the nation. They have eight players with at least 10 points on the season. Chase Balisy leads the team with a team-high 24 points and 15 assists. Dane Walters, who had his first career hat trick against the Falcons, leads the team in goals with 10.

Freshman goalie Frank Slubowski is 8-4-3 and has recorded two shutouts this season. He has a 1.98 goals-against average with a .909 save percentage.

Western Michigan is com-

ing off a rough weekend, as they were swept by Miami. They were outscored 7-1 in the series, including a 4-0 shutout in the second game of the series.

Bergeron knows the Broncos well and liked how the Falcons battled against them in the first series.

"Our focus is to be intense and execute at a high level," Bergeron said. "I really think our power-play groups are starting to build some chemistry together."

The game Friday night is at Western Michigan, and the game Saturday night will be at BGSU Ice Arena. Both games start at 7:05 p.m.

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### WOMEN'S

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Central Michigan University to take on the Chippewas on Saturday. This game will conclude BG's road stint, and they will return home for two games before their bye week.

In a mid-day matchup, BG will end their road trip in Rose Arena, where the Falcons haven't played since recent renovations.

"[There is] so much individual talent up there ... and another very physical team," Miller said. "We really have something we can take advantage of if we can find another opportunity to steal a road win."

Overall CMU is 12-9 and 4-3 in the MAC, with a perfect record at home. Their most recent win came against Ohio, in the same arena.

Leading the Chippewas is

"[There is] so much individual talent up there ... and another very physical team"

Curt Miller | Head Coach

Crystal Bradford who averages 14.3 points per game, and a team high of eight rebounds per game.

The only other player that is averaging points in double digits is Jessica Green with 12.3.

Chrissy Steffen, Alexis Rogers, and Slagle are all averaging more than 10 points per game — 14.5, 12.2 and 11.2, respectively.

Rogers also leads the team in rebounds with 8.2 per game.

Tipoff between the Falcons and the Chippewas is scheduled for 3 p.m.

## BG track and field team hosts Tom Wright Classic

By Alex Krempasky  
Reporter

The Falcons are back in Bowling Green for the Tom Wright Classic on Friday and head coach Lou Snelling is looking optimistic heading into the meet following a busy past couple weeks.

"The past few weeks have been busy," Snelling said. "Whether its been the meets starting with the home opener and the Michigan one last week. We just had ten recruits come in, so that's been great too."

This meet is the last indoor track event at BG for the season. Even though the size of the event is small, Snelling emphasized the importance of the meet.

"This meet is important to us. The goal is to keep rolling into the season."

**"The past few weeks have been busy. Whether its been the meets starting with the home opener and the Michigan one last week. We just had ten recruits come in, so that's been great too"**

Lou Snelling | BG Track and Field Coach

Snelling said. "It's a smaller meet so it's more focused on the individual performances compared to the team."

Sprinter Jeanette Pettigrew will be the runner to look for on Friday. She won both of her events in the first home meet two weeks ago, then placed third in her race at the University of Michigan last week.

"This meet is a lighter meet," Pettigrew said. "But I am going to give it my all, which is what I do in all of

my meets."

Pettigrew is looking to break down her time at this meet and make a new personal record.

The Tom Wright Classic starts at 5 p.m. at the Perry Field house on Friday. The meet begins with field events including the weight throw, long and triple jumps, high jump and pole vault. Running events begin at 6 p.m. with the 60-meter hurdles and end with the 4x400-meter relay at 8:10 p.m.

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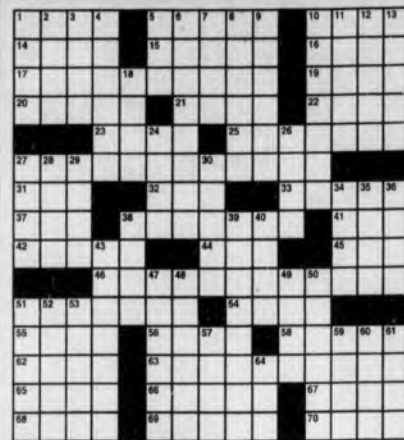
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### ACROSS

1 Powder for Junior  
5 Cyberzines  
10 Sudden show of energy  
14 Ho-hum  
15 Prepare for a road trip  
16 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star  
17 Crisp cylindrical appetizer  
19 Iditarod destination  
20 Brazil discoverer Cabral  
21 Season to be jolly  
22 At liberty  
23 Founding father?  
25 Superlatively spooky  
27 Tango necessity  
31 Collegiate climber  
32 Fury  
33 Country with a five-sided flag  
37 Strive  
38 Jaunt that might get straw in your hair  
41 Samuel Adams Summer  
42 Words on a fictional cake

44 Article in Le Monde?  
45 1988 Ryan/Quaid remake  
46 Pleasure craft  
51 Collapsed  
54 Not domestic, as a flight: Abbr.  
55 Available, as a job  
56 Give \_\_\_: okay  
58 Keebler staff  
62 Suds, so to speak  
63 State of excitement (generated by the starts of 17-, 27-, 38- and 46-Across?)  
65 Auctioned auto  
66 Prepare for more printing  
67 Radar's favorite pop  
68 Vaulted recess  
69 Supplement  
70 Privy to

1 1/2 fl. oz.  
2 Mont Blanc, par exemple  
3 Pie baker's shortening  
4 Sarkozy's predecessor  
5 Food in a shell  
6 Echoic nursery rhyme opening  
7 Not worth \_\_\_: valueless  
8 Esophagus  
9 It might be vented  
10 Homecoming tradition  
11 Love, in Livorno  
12 Proper nouns  
13 Welcome  
18 Junction point  
24 Samoa's largest city  
26 Philosopher Descartes  
27 Greasy spoon  
28 Nike rival  
29 Russian refusal  
30 Summer tube fare  
34 Paw bottoms  
35 Soothing succulent  
36 Shakespearean father of three  
38 Leader  
39 Occurrence  
40 Hollywood's Laura or Bruce  
43 Bad boy of 1970s-'80s tennis  
47 1960s African famine site  
48 Lacking  
49 Sch. near the Rio Grande  
50 "Fighting" Big Ten team  
51 Lethal snake  
52 "Not \_\_\_ out of you!": "Shh!"  
53 Senate tie breakers, briefly  
57 "Metamorphoses" poet  
59 Former Formula One car engine  
60 Reverberate  
61 Commonly bruised bone  
64 "Citizen Kane" studio

### ANSWERS



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\*(12:30) \*3:40 6:45 9:45

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\*(12:10) \*(2:30) \*4:50 7:20

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